# Tesreau Hero of Giants' Double Victory---Braves Tie for Second Place by Winning While Dodgers Lose

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He Stops a Run on the Bank









# APPLETON AND DELL

Reds Get Two Runs in Fourth Off Former, Two More Off Latter in Seventh.

DALE ALLOWS ONLY ONE

Dale allowed the visitors eight hits. nning, accounting for the only Dodger tally. In this round, Daubert hit into centre and reached third as Wheat and Cutshaw died on infield grounders. Stengel hit to right for three bases and Daubert scored, while Stengel was tranded on third as Getz bounded to

A pass to Wagner, Killifer's sacrifice Griffith's single. Wingo's single and Miller's passed ball gave the Reds two and the game in the fourth. This was while Appleton was on the mound for Robbie's men. Dell succeeded Appletor in the fifth and pitched good ball for wo inings, wavering in the seventi when a double by Groh, Herzog's sing BROOKLYN (N. L.) | CINCINNATI (N. L. ab h p a e ab h p a e ab h p a

## ONE LAPSE EACH BY GIANTS KEEP UP STEADY PROCESSION OVER PLATE

Lambasting of Matty by Cardinals in Seventh and Chicago and dropped Rowland's team to Eighth Makes First Score Close, 11 to 9—Second Game a Walkover for Tesreau by 7 to 0.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—The Reds found Appleton easy in the fourth inning and als Bureson, Wheeler Dell, the same place. Pittsburg losing the third Burns, Snodgrass and Fletcher with als successor. Wheeler Dell, the same way in the seventh to-day, whereas Bene Dale was in rare form, the locals siraight to the world's champion laking the last game of the series by 4 lo 1, and incidently making it three out of four and putting the Dodgers in a tie world's tied Brooklyn, that was the Braves for second place. Pittsburg, losing the third bits, and a fielder's choice on Doyle created at three run lead for the Gants in the first inning.

The Braves tied Brooklyn, that was the Cardinals made three hits in successions. beaten again by Cincinnati, for second honors. Rain caused a postponement out. Except for a lone single by But of a double header between the Phillies ler in the eighth, that string of thre and Cubs at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 11: St. Louis, 9 (first game). New York, 7: St. Louis, 0 (second game). Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 5: Pittsburg, 1. Chi@go-Philadelphia (both games, wet

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

| Clubs         | Philadelphia | Boston. | Brooklyn. | Chicago. | New York. | Pitts burg. | St. Louis. | Cincinnati | Games won | Games lost. | Per cent. |
|---------------|--------------|---------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------------|------------|------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Philadelphia. | -            | 9       | 6         | 7        | 8         | 5           | 10         | 6          | 51        | 41          | .554      |
| Boston        | 6            | -       | 10        | 5        | . 8       | 8           | 3          | 10         | 50        | 46          | .521      |
| Brooklyn      | 9            | 6       |           | 6        |           | 7           | 6          | 8          | 50        | 46          | 521       |
| Chicigo       | 4            | 6       | 5         |          | 6         | 11          | 8          | 7          | 47        | 45          | .511      |
| New York      | 5            | 6       | 6         | 9        |           | 4           | 8          | 8          | 46        | 16          | 500       |
| Pittsburg     | 6            | 5       | 8         | 6        | 7         |             | 8          | 7          | 47        | 48          | .495      |
| t. Louis      | 5            | 9       | 5         | 5        | 7         |             | -          | 7          | 46        | 53          | 465       |
| Cincinnati    | 6            | 5       | 6         | 7        | 2         | 5           | 10         |            | 41        | 53          | .436      |
| Games lost    | 11           | 16      | 16        | 45       | 46        | 48          | 53         | 53         | 378       | -           | -         |

To-day's Schedule.

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The Giants got very much back into didn't allow the three batters who were he pennant race by taking both games of retired to drive beyond the confines of resterday's double header from the Carthe diamond.
Timely hitting, Tesreau's pitching and

> on Jeff's service. They were, howeve in a good position to get into the game emphatically in the third, when the triple play cut them down and left them limp and inert for the rest of the game. Betzel was on third, Meadows on sec

ond, Bescher on first and Long up. Long whaled a liner to Lobert's post. Lober took it ankle high, stepped on third and doubled Betzel. Meadows was scrambling back to second, but Lobert threw over him to Doyle and the triple play was a fact accomplished. It was a victous lick that Long gave the ball, but its direction ruined the Cardinals' prospects and proved a boon for the Giants. Still Lobert's handling of the Still, Lobert's handling of the ball was smart work.

Burns with a three bagger and Betzel with a distorted throw home gave the Giants their fourth run. Merkle, Brain-Brainard walked in the ninth and a roaring triple by Tesrcau was his convoy to the plate. In the St. Louis half of the ninth Babbington, again understudy-

ing Burns, rade two capital running catches. The score: FIRST GAME. 

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

was administered by the Washingons yesterday. Griffith's erratic club ook both games of a double header from letics by a score of 1 to 0. Wet grounds kept New York and St. Louis idle in this city. Rain prevented a double header between the Red Sox and Cleveland in

Yesterday's Results.

| Club*         | Boston | Detroit | Chicago. | Washington | New York. | St Louis | Cleveland | Philade:phia | Games won | Games fost. | Per cent |
|---------------|--------|---------|----------|------------|-----------|----------|-----------|--------------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| Coston        |        | 9       | :        | 12         | 8         |          | 7         | 10           | 59        | 24          | C34      |
| Detroit       | 6      |         | 10       | 7          | 9         | 9        | 10        | 8            | 19        | 7           | .615     |
| Chicago       | 7      | 5       |          | 5          | 9         | 12       | 11        | 0            | 18        |             | £04      |
| Washington    | 5      | 5       | 8        |            | 5         | 0        | 11        | 8            | 51        | 16          | 325      |
| New York      |        |         | 3        |            |           | 7        | 8         | 9            | 15        | 17          | 419      |
| St. Louis     | 3      |         | ,        | 6          | 5         |          | 6         | 8            | 28        |             | *99      |
| Cleveland     | 3      |         | t        | 4          | 3         |          |           | 11           | 127       | 7           |          |
| Philadelphia. | -      | 1       | 2        | 4          | 8         | 6        |           |              | 1,2       | 43          | 2        |
| Games lost    | 34     | 27      | 28       | 16         | 47        | 27       | :7        | -3           | 373       |             |          |

### WHITE SOX RUN OF NO USE.

Get Three-First Score 1 to 0.

needed to win the opening encounter

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Runs—Washington. Acosta. 2; Ainsmith:
Chicago, E. Collins. First base on errors—
Washington. 2; Chicago, 5; First base on errors—
Washington. 2; Chicago, 5; First base on errors—
balls—Off Cicotte. 1; off Gallia. 2; Hits—Off Cicotte, 1; off Gallia. 3; Hits—Off Cicotte, 2; by Gallia. 4; Three base bit—Ain smith Two base hit—Felsch. Sacrifice hit—J Collins. Storifice fig.—J Collins.

Give Game to Tygers.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Although
Wyckoff held the Tygers down to three
scattered hits to-day, they defeated the
Athletics by 1 to 0. A streak of wildness by Wyckoff in the sixth inning
decided the contest. Wyckoff started

bleachers are empty now there is absolutely no rebuttal to this so far as
the Federal League is concerned) "and
the game would be better off if they
were filled. Players rise to their best
deforts before large and appreciative
decided the contest. Wyckoff started

"We must remember that the boy of
fans.

Des Moines, 5; Omaha. 2 (first game).
Des Moines, 7; Omaha. 1 (accound game).
Denver, 9; Wichita, 2 (first game).
Wichita, 7; Denver, 5 (second game).

## GILMORE'S LATEST IDEA IS TEN CENT BASEBALL

Whole Federal League to Have It Soon, Says President, Who Comes to Arrange for Moving His Office Here—Rain Keeps Yankees and Browns Idle.

destinies of the Federal League, as a continuous two to one he takes about ten means of attracting fifteen thousand kopeks per annum to his person, flittered into town yesterday and lit at the Walling has been as present high salaries of the fact that ten cent baseball is a prize laugh so long as present high salaries of the fact that ten cent baseball is a prize laugh so long as present high salaries of the fact that ten cent baseball is a prize laugh so long as present high salaries of the fact that ten cent baseball is a prize laugh so long as present high salaries of the fact that ten cent baseball is a prize laugh so long as present high salaries of the fact that ten cent baseball is a prize laugh so long as present high salaries. Smith was hit hard and often

forever.

Fighting Jim has not as yet decided whether he will become a fellow tenant.

th Gov. Tener or Ed Barrow. He is g to ensconce himself near one of two for fraternal reasons.

"Jim Gaffney is a pretty good fellow, isn't he?" queried Fighting Jim. "Yes, I thought so. Well, that is fine. I want

needed to win the opening caconical against Jim Scott.

Two singles and Ainsmith's triple off clicate in the fifth inning of the final fracas settled the result beyond dispute. The scores:

It was suggested to Gilmore that he might do without Gaffney's favor by waiting until August 14, when the Gaffney ediffice will be thrown open to the public.

for building on hand. The sooner we start operations the better. Absolutely, New York will be in the independent

ring next spring."

Gilmore would not say whether or not the Newark franchise was to be transferred to Manhattan. From the tone of Mamanx Knocked Out of Box and 25 6 lefted to Mannatan. From the tone of this innuendoes it is believed this is the plan. The Federal chief declared the site will be accessible in five minutes that the sate on Boch. Boch the New York Central or Penn station.

as ever spreading the old stuff thick around the ears of his constituents. He

have made successes in other business, they are prepared to go on digging deep into their pockets for twenty years if necessary to gain their point."

Gilmore is of the opinion that a readjustment of the bas-ball situation is bound to come in the near future. From his remarks it is evident that he expects the independent that he expects the independent that he

destinies of the Federal League, as a Grounds two to one he talks about ten

Yesterday's deluge caused a postponement of the opening game of the second local series between the Yankees and St. Louis Browns. This postponement will be worked off this afternoon as part of download the second local series and the second local series and the second local series are series as a second local series and the second local series are series as a second local series and the second local series are series as a second local series and series are series as a second local series and series are series as a second local series are series as a second local series as a second local series are series as a second local series as a second local series are series are series as a second local series are s

two for fraternal reasons.

"So long as Ban Joinson remains in Chicago," said affable Jim, "I shall tread on no tender corns in warming up to either the National or International League."

The broadsides of Byron Bancroft Johnson evidently roll off Gilmore's thick epidermis like rain from a duck's back. The executive of the outlaw enterprise regards with greater favor the solons of the National League."

Be worked off this afternoon as part of a double header, the first game of which will be called promptly at 1.45.

The two games of course depend a regely upon the brand of weather furnished in the interim. There was a near cloudburst yesterday merning at the Polo Grounds. When the weather cleared before noon the outfield of Fabian's lot was flooded four inches deep. The concrete stands also were rain soaked. A force of workmen tolled all afternoon to mop up the excess.

All games postponed: rain. all afternoon to mop up the ex-dampness and to drain the pasture.

Washington. Aug 4.—Washington's pitchers were too much for the White Sox to-day. Boehling pitched shutout ball to win the first game, I to 0. Gallia in the second game allowed only four hits and turned in a 3 to 1 victory.

A single by Foster, Milan's double and Elackburne's wild throw to the and Elackburne's wild throw to the one run through the control of the National League announced yesterday the suspension of Johnny Evers of the Braves of th bring Tuesday afternoon. It was re-ported from Pittsburg that in leaving the field the captain of the Braves had engaged in a fist fight with Manager Fred Clark of the Pirates. The Na-tional League office, however, was not cognizant of this fact. The report of the umpires mentioned nothing about our site purchased. We have our money fisticuffs. Perhaps the arbiters failed

### THREE IN ROW FOR BRAVES.

Pirates Benten Again, 5 to 1.

Pittsnung, Aug. 4.—The Boston Braves won their third straight game from the Pirates to-day, score 5 to 1. Mamaux was knocked out of the box in the third inning after yielding five bits and four runs. Davis was taken out around the ears of his constituents. He doesn't care one rap for expense, and his henchmen are of the same mind when in his affable presence. Robert B. Ward, the angel of Washington Park, floated in at a time when believe the same with the same of the same mind when in the same of the same mind when in the same of the same mind when the same of the same mind when the one Pittshuse.

the angel of Washington Park, floated in at a time when Fighting Jim was expounding a number of advanced theories on baseball evolution, and R B nodded concurrence to every argument.

"Fifteen cent baseball in Newark?"

The Score:

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American Association.
AT CLEVELAND—FIRST GAME

Milwaukee . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 2 3 3 Cleveland . . . 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 x 9 13 1 Batteries Shackelford Rhodes and Brannon; McCall and Billings SECOND GAME He was reminded of the fact that a free gate in Brooklyn some time ago attracted no more than half Washington Park's capacity and that the majority of the spectators were of the lower walks of life, who could not afford to walks of life, who could not afford to

expects the independents to make satisfactory terms with organized baseball. He swears by all the gods that the Federals will have a team in Manhattan next season. He intimated that Boston also may be in the circuit. And in the same breath that he smalls of the circuit. And in the same breath that he smalls of the circuit.

Oakland, 3; Vernon, 2. San Francisco, 9; Salt Lake, 4. Los Angeles, 6; Portland, 2.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterdy's Results. Standing of the Clubs

To-day's Schedule

### HEARNE BAFFLES BROOKFEDS.

Smith Hit Hard and Often, Losing to Pittsfeds by 6 to 1.

### JUDGE CALLS MAGEE BULLY.

Sentences Him to 30 Days or Fine for Insulting Reporter.

Pittsburg, Aug. 4 .- "You're a bully said Magistrate Sweeney to Manager Le tral police court here to-day as slapped a sentence of thirty days in workhouse or \$10 fine on the hothead youth for insulting a local newspaper man. "When you visit Pittsburg again," continued the Judge, "act like a gentleman or you will land in the police

The newspaper man testified he was eating his lunch at a local restaurant last night and Magee and several play-

kopeks per annum to his person, flittered into town yesterday and lit at the Waldorf-Astoria. Jim is as full of original ideas as the day he first hit good old Broadway. Indeed, he is bubbling over with them.

He is going to become a citizen and voter of this town, where life is worth hiving. Indeed, he is now on the still hiving. Indeed, he is now on the still hiving. Indeed, he is now on the still hiving. Indeed, he is going to become a citizen and roter of this town, where life is worth hiving. Indeed, he is now on the still hiving. Indeed, he is now on the still hiving. Indeed, he is now on the still hiving. Indeed, he is now or responsible to the fine work of Hearne. Smith was hit hard and often by the locals, the batting of Kelly. Konetchy and Mowrey assisting mightily in the victory. The score:

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Greensboro, 3; Winston-Salem, 2 (11

Southern League. New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 1. Chattanooga, 7; Mobile, 3; Memphis, 5; Birmingham, 1 (11 innings), Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 1.

Texas League. Beaumont, 4; Dallas, 2, San Antonio, 4; Fort Worth, 2, Shreveport, 4; Houston, 1, Galveston, 2; Waco, 1,



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